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NEW TAILORING ESTABLISH. MENT IN PLYMOUT". D. RATTY. Up Stairs, Corbin's Bleck. OVER S & M. BECKER'S STOLE

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LT CUTTING DONE TO ORDER ... fable18,1864-1 164844 DR. T. A. BORTON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Has changed his residence to the new building on Admessionet, ne square est of the new building on Admessionet, ne square est of the Seminary building Office over Hill's Bak ry, in br. A. O. Berten's bu-tal Rooms, west-side Mich.gan s.reet, Psymensb, Ind. jan'y7, 1:61—n101f

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Cloths, Cassimeres, . Vestings.

sproceeding with the arrangements veland's old store. He will leave very soon. PETER EXPLORE. FORCE & Kruiger,

The following beautiful song was sung at the afterwards repeated at the request of Mr. Lincoln. It is the same that Mrs. Hutchinson sang so admi-

Your Mission.

If you cannot on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet, Rocking on the highest billows, Laughing on the storms you meet; You can stand among the sailors,

Anchor'd yet within the bay, You can lend a hand to help them, As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey Up the mountain, steep and high; You can stand within the valley, While the multitudes go by; You can chant in happy measure,

As they slowly pass along. Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver Ever ready at command; If you can not t'wards the needy, Reach an even open hand;

You can visit the afflicted. O'er the erring you can weep, You can be a true disciple,

Sitting at the Savior's feet. If you can not in the conflict Prove yourself a soldier true, If where fire and smoke are thickest,

There's no work for you to do; When the battle-field is silent, You can go with careful tread, You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead.

Do not then stand idly waiting, For some greater work to do; Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare,

It you want a field of labor, You can find it any where.

Croakers. it can never be paid. They might as well save above editorial appeared, probably shows that the their breath, if they wish live to a good old age, for their breath, if they wish live to a good old age, for correspondence not only in this sentence, but may have fixed his determination. To commit the Notary's Public, Collection and Insurthey will be as much mistaken in the last as in
the first prediction. Every dollar of the gov.

It is seldom that we find in diplomatac cerrespondence a nexter and more conclusive answer, tion." than one which Mr. Adams Minister at Londongave to Lord Russell in the discussion on our claims for losses our commerce had sustained from Anglo

Parti mar attention given to be as in chips and the Let ! "I can not refrain from observing that Her Majement of I condents I have been far more successful which he was unfit to fill. But to it re-elected to mis powers for the 14 and 15; July 11, 12 and 13; August 15, 16 and 17; September 12, 13 and 14; October 10, 11 and 12; November 1, 10 and 14; October 10, 11 and 12; November 1, 10 and 14; October 10, 11 and 15; November 1, 10 and 15; Novem esty's Government have been far more successful which he was unfit to fill?" to the fitting out of cruisers to take part in the since, to show in a very quiet way, that ABRAeivil war in North America, than the Gavern- HAM LINCOLN HAD DELUGED THE however, then stood in the position of a central grief and mourning. authority resisting insurgent insurrection "

Mr Adams, in his reply, sail: up to an examination of the relative merits of the rested in Missouri a short time since because he ent stage of their condition, in acquitting them. greater enemy to the Constitution than Lincoln .selves of their obligations of neutrality under cir. He (the speaker) would say it boldly; let them cum tances of disficulty, I am not aware that any arrest him. [Cheers and cries "they dare not."] result which might be arrived at would have an effect in materially varying the views that should guilty of, the English people had chopped off the be taken of the shorteomings of either. Very head of the first Charles. IN fills OPINION forturate'y. I am sivel the necess y of further LINCOLN AND DAVIS OUGHT TO BE d's-cussion of it by pointing out to your Lordship BROUGHT TO THE SAME BLOCK TO a circumstance which seems to have entirely es- GETHER." tle deficincies of the United States in the instance | New York journals, said: Done in the neatest and most fashionable manner. given under the sanction of her hand to a solemn the gorilla tyrant that usurped the Presidential

> U..ited States, but not until then." Mr. Lincoln's Last Inaugural.

ish Standard speaks of it as "the most remarkable | American to vote for a peace candidate." thing of the sort ever pronounced by any President of the United States from the first day until now. . Its Alpha and its Omega is Almighty God, the above everything of the kind, whether in the Old can liberty." World or the New The shole thing puts us in mind of the best men of the English Commonweath; there is, in fact, much of the old prophe

Our New United States Marshal. President John on has appointed Colonel Ben. Spooner, Marshal of the District of Indiana in the place Garland Rose, whose term of office has ex-He is possessed of the necessary qualifications, has not find a worse President than Abraham Lincoln." every officer connected with the Government of been in the military service during almost the entire war, and lost one of his arms in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain .- Ind. Jour.

FROM RICHMOND.

A Mob at Danville-Explosion-Extra

immense quantities of commissary stores, and after short deliberations made a general rush on the es- Henry Clay Dean made a speech, which the slavery or insanity of secession. at Side Michigan street, opposite Wheeler's Bank at first attempted to resist the mob spirit, but were quickly forced to desist and seek their own safety impurted enthusiasm to the audience, and blis-

Whenever we utter a true word instantly we

nate Lincoln.

Certain Copperhead journals wince and complain for peace." b cause they say the Chicago Tribune "connects the Democratic party with Booth's crime." This we have never done. The only Democratic party in the country is that which has twice elected tion of Copperheads in existence, however, who are anxions to style themselves Democrats, and those we have connected, and shall continue to conproofs. We print, in another column, a clear and perfectly sane letter from J. Wilkes Booth, which entitles him, on its face, to a certificate of membership in good standing in the present "Democratie" Copperhead party. It shows him to be as we have asserted, a Northern Copperhead, or if our opponents are sensitive about names, a "Dem ocrat," so called, and that his Copperhead principles were the logical and natural cause of the assassination of the President. The assassia himself pleads the principles of the Chicago Platform and his love of the South, of slavery, and of peace, and his hostility to Abolitionism as the impelling mitives of his crime. Indeed, so identical are the principles of J. Wilkes Booth and the Chicago Times, that, as will be seen from the following sample, they express their views on any given point in the same language:

FROM BOOTH'S LETTER. FROM THE SECESH TIMES "When I sided in the or APRIL 29TH. capture and execution of Abolitionism is a sin-John Brown * * who, gular institution. It de been made a god, I was recognizes the hand of John Brown is now con- the one case it makes a sidered by them elves as god of an assassin, and the greatest and only vir- in the other it makes an tue in the whole repub- assassin of God. lican party."

We will not charge the secesh organ with plagiarism in adopting the language of Booth, written months before, and in inserting it into its own are several reasons, indeed, why this might be deemed probable. Booth appears by his letter to be a more vigorous and able writer than any whose treason figures in the Chicago Times. His mis-Richmond istaken and Lee's veteran army cap- take was, that he took up the dagger instead of the tured-two things which the peace croakers have pen. He should have taken a position on the staff declared could not be done. They now turn their of that journal, in which his letter would appear to attention to the national debt, prophecying that it can never be paid. They might at well can ernment indebtedness will be paid, and the people who have "fired from the rear" at the President's will remember the trators who caused it.

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results from the unity of spirit that pervades those would be still alive. We believe the evidence we have cited fully "connects the Copperhead party and 25; June 29, 21, 22 and 25; September will remember the trators who caused it. Booth is a Copperhead in good standing, compare How. Mr. Adams answered Lord Rus. his languige with that of the speakers who ad dressed the mass meetings at the Chicag . Convention last August. The Chicago Times styled them "the most distinguished Democrats of the na-

was his intimate, confidential friend, thus justifies in advance Booth's crime: termination to remove the despot from the place types

ment of the United States were in preventing the COUNTRY WITH BLOOD, created a debt of It log out of ships-of-war to aid the South Ameri- four thousand millions of dollars, sacrificed two can Republic in their revolt against Spain, which, millions of hum in lives, and filled the land with

A pigus man who listened attentively to his remarks, sang out, "G-d d-n him." "Were it expedient at this late day to enter One of our friends, Judge Hall, had been artwo Governments in the two very widely differ. happened to say that Jefferson Davis was no

caped your attention. Whatever may have been | C. Channey Burr, editor of several Copperheas alluded, to compensation therefor has been made "And it was a wonder that they had a Cabinet

to Spain, and her full and free release has been and men who carried out the infamous orders of treaty. Whenever Her Majesty's Government chair. Mr. Lircoln had stolen a good many thousshall acknowledge itself prepared to perfect the and negroes, but for every negro he had thus parallel the example may be cite! against the stolen, he had stolen ten thousand spoons." Capt Koontz, Pitisburgh, an ardent McClellan

The last inaugural address by President Line In mong them, they must cut their d-d throats, ry of reconstruction, of which the following exmad a strong impression in England. The Brit that's all. [Applause.] It is the duty of every tracts give the substance: "We hold that the Baker of Michigan, said:

"Let us hurl that ususper from power. Never Merchant Tailor, God of Justice and the Father of mercies, who is till that day comes when the usurper and his vicworking out the purpose of his love It is in- tim meet at the judgment seat can he be punished vested with a dignity and pathos which litts it high for his wrongs, for his conspiracy against Ameri Benjamin Allen, of New York, said:

"Slavery is not the cause of the war, but abolitionists are the cause of it. If you would remove except upon the political and civil rights of the Loud cheers 1

BULLET." [Loud cheers.]

have been gratifed had he been re-appointed, but . "That if he was called upon to elect between no new appointment could have been made that the freedom of the nigger and disunion and separawould give better satisfaction, or that could be bestowed on a worthier man than Colonel Spooner. They might search hell over and they could struction of a State. Suppose, if you please, that every officer cornected with the Government of

Hon. Mr. Trainor, of Ohio, said: Shall he have them? ["No, no," from the audi- ment would be in abeyance only until new men ence] The Democratic party want peace; for it. could be called. There is in every rebel State a This Machine is constructed on an entirely new princi- sole Agent for Plymouth, Ind.

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Billy Smith. Who understants the English and German languages the city on foot from Danville, give some interes. AGE, MADE OUT OF THE SAME DOG .- State would soon be converted into a loyal mating particulars of events that occurred there, after the surrender of Lee's army.

Should resistance be offered at the polls to prevent jority. The number enjoying these rights would the surrender of Lee's army.

Should resistance be offered at the polls to prevent be enlarged and varied in the several States ac-

in flight. The mob scattered through every part tered the souls of the Republicans who had the of the buildings, each person plundering according courage to listen to it. The following is a sample met he Salmon county, for rejoicing in the assassi-

This horrible tragedy for a time put a check up- DOGS. [At this point in the speaker's remarks, then surrendered on the plundering, which, however, soon com- an abolition rowdy shouted 'Dry up you old tory,' menced, but with somewhat more circumspection. when there was a cry to put him out.] Mr. Dean Ex-Governor Biffy Smith was in Danville when resumed: For over three years Lincoln has been our informant left. He had been vaporing a good calling for men, and they had been given. But deal about his determination never to surrender, with all the vast armies placed at his command, he deal about his determination never to surrender, asying sooner than succumb he would turn bush whacker, guerrilla or something of that sort. Not what armies placed at his command, he had falled! FallED!!! FallED!!! FallED!!! Such as faller had never been known. Such desired the yellow whacker, guerrilla or something of that sort. Not withstanding this, our informant learned just before leaving, that Extra Billy had sent a flag of truce to General Meade, the object of which had not transpired we may mention in this connection are more men for his slaughter pens. Lead cries of the shan't have more."] The careful husband more men for his slaughter pens. Lead cries of the shan't have more."] The careful husband more men for his slaughter pens. Lead cries of the shan't have more."] The careful husband more men for his slaughter pens. Lead cries of the shan't have more."] The careful husband more men for his slaughter pens. Lead cries of the shan't have more."] The careful husband more men for his slaughter, was always careful in preserving the young growth of simps; and selecting his wine for the slaughter, he preserved the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant in preserving the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this people to destruction paid the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant is preserved the younger ones for future use. But the tyrant and despot who rouled this p

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ON THE ONE DOLLAR' BILLS OF THE STATE OF INDIANA.—

ON THE STATE OF INDIANA.— [Cries of the 'old villain:] The Democracy were

> W. W. O'Brien, of Peoria, also threatened "to try him as Charles the First was tried as a tyrant and a traitor, and if they found him guilty to hang him." Of course Seymour, Vallandigham and a Abraham Lincoln. There is a demoralized fac- few of the more cowardly were more guarded in their language. They affiliated however with these men, and more than half the speakers threatened Lincoln personally with death. The essennect, with Booth's crime, not by assertions, but by tial unity of Copperheadism with assassination appears in the following remarks of Koontz, of Penn-

"Shall more wives be made widows, and more "Shall more wives be made widows, and more Have received and opened for the Spring and Summer children fatherless, and greater hate be stirred up Trade of 1865, a Large and Complete Assortment of between children of the same glorious constitution? IF NOT, WE MUST PUT OUR FOOT UPON THE TYRANT'S NECK, and destroy it. The democratic government must be raised to power, and Lincoln with his Cabinet of rogues, this ves and spies, be driven to destruction. What shall we do with him?] A voice—"Send him bere, and I'll make a coffin for him, d—n him."] Yes, d-n him and his miserable followers. I should like to see the noble George McClellan as President, [cheers.] and that great democrat Horatio Seymour, should occupy the position of Secre-

We know not whether Booth was in Chicago during the session of the Convention. If he was he would probably have rebuked most of the speakers for so plainly recommending the President's by the way, has since ifies John Brown, and assassination or else for so long delaying its accomplishment. But the secesh Times itself. proud," &c. But what Providence in the remo- which Booth admired as his beau ideal of a newswas a crime in poor val of Mr. Lincoln. In paper, whose treason he drank in with his morning coffee and repeated over his evening debauch, was we have quoted in the language in which it stimulated some unknown Booth to commit she crime of very cheap. assassinating the President. In its issue of July 1st, 1864, it said of Mr. Lincoln:

"He could not be more worthless dead than he is living, but would be infinitely less mischievous, and his corpse, repulsive as it would be in its fresh editorial without credit or quotation marks. There est state and richest and most graceful habiliments, would yet be the most appropriate sacrifice which the insulted nation could offer in atonement for its submission to his imbecility and despotism."

These are the authoritative teachings of the Copperhead party, and they conclusively show that that party has recommended Mr. Lincoln's assassi-President's head. But to clinch the proof that with the President's assassination" and shows that the leaders of opinion in that party are responsible for the murder.

An Awfal Wish Gratified.

From the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette. The rebel sympathizers at the North have much S. S. Cox, the leading wire puller in the Chicago to answer for in the way of prolonging this cruel S. S. Cox, the leading wire puller in the Chicago to answer for in the way of prolonging this cruel 7 and 8; July 4, 5 and 4; September 5, 6 and 7; October 3, 4 and 5; November 1, 2 and 3; December 5, 6 and 7; October 3, 4 and 5; November 1, 2 and 3; December 5, 6 and 7; coln's blood. During the last Presidential elec-tion, the eliter of the La Crosse Democrat de-sistem of the La Crosse Democrat de-September 8, 2 and 10; October 6, 7 and 8; November 4, 5 "He exhorted the people to join in the grand de- liberately put the following fearful wish in

pierce his heart with a darper point for the pub. 8 and 9, December 12, 13 and 14

the La Crosse Democrat, and added: "History shows several instances where the people have only been saved by the assays ination of their leaders, and history may repeat itself in this country. tions of the kidneys, gravel, all diseases of the back and That ime may come when it will be absolutely neces.

znickest way possible." Thus it will be seen that J. Wilkes Booth is scrofnlous leprosy, king's evil, and those difficulties bro't not the only assassin that had murder in his black about by the indiscretions of youth, etc., etc heart, but that he has merely struck the blow that others suggested and encouraged. When leading editors coolly advise the assassination of the conscitutionally elected officers of the Government, the reckless and daring hand will easily be found to fift the dogger or pull the fatal trigger.

Visits of State Delegations to the President-The Indiana Delegation-Theory of Reconstruction.

WASHINGTON, April 21. The several State delegations continue their calls upon the President, assuring him of their cordial support of his Alministration, and expressing hope for the future. The first this morning was the Indiana delegation. The main feat-"If Democrats catch Lincoln's bloody spies a ure of their address was a statement of their theo-South had no right to secode from the Union, admitted and incorporated into the miss of the nation there is no provision or method by which they can be withdrawn or expelled. Rebellion can only be we red by the government in an indiridual aspect. Every act looking to resistance is unconstitutional, and can have no effect whatever the cause, you must remove the abolitionists" .- Indvidual committing it. Each rebel is criminally responsible for his action, without any regard to the "The people would soon rise, AND IF THEY number which may have united with him in his ANNOT PUT LINCOLN OUT OF POWER State. Now, is there any power to punish them BY THE BALLOT THEY WILL BY THE collectively by reducing them to a territorial condition, or declaring its municipal character forfeited? As the crime of treason is judividual in its character so must be its punishment. Rebels have power to forfeit their personal rights, civil and political, but they have no power to work the dethe State of Indiana should be assassinated. Would the existence of the State thereby be lost? Now the President has called for 500,000 more Certainly not. The power of the State Governthey don't get it we will have to submit to a mili- loval element of greater or less strength, and to ple of mechanism, possessing many rare and valuable imtary despot.

Ladies by sending him \$1.00 can have the pills
its hands we would confide the duty and power of provements, having been examined by the most profound
its hands we would confide the duty and power of provements, and pronounced to be SIMPLICITY and PER. the would urge the people to be freemen, and reorganizing, giving to it protection until such FECTION COMBINED. When this became known in the town and surrounding country, a crowd of citizens of all classes and ages and colors, and large numbers of soldiers, collected around the buildings, in which were basis never to be again disturbed by the fury of

Capture of Secessionists. SAN FRANCITCO, April 25.

of the buildings, each person plundering according to his or her fancy.

In one of the buildings, it appears there was a large quantity of ammunition—gunpowder in kegs, and percussion caps. The soldiers and country people swarmed around the powder, eager to secure it for lowling purposes. While they were thus engaged, by some means the fire communication thus engaged, by some means the fire communication that the building and contents were blown to atoms, and over fifty persons killed.

This horrible travedy for a time put a check up—

Courage to listen to it. The following is a sample of it:

"He said in the presence of the face of Camp Douglas and all the satraps of Lincoln, that the death at Green Valley, Salmon county, a number of secessionists met to rejoice over the event. A obody of troops was sent to break up the meeting, or but as they approached the ring-leaders of the Salmon county, for rejoicing in the assassion is a sample of it:

"He said in the presence of the face of Camp Douglas and all the satraps of Lincoln, that the American people were ruled by felons. Lincoln had never turned a dishunest man out of office or kept an honest one in. [A voice—'What have you to say of Jeff Davis P.] I have nothing to say about him. LINCOLN IS ENGAGED IN A CONTROVERSY WITH HIM, AND I NEV. ER INTERFERE BETWLEN BLACK DOGS. [At this point in the speaker's remarks, then surrendered.

A Fiendish Rebel Plot.

By an arrival at New York from Bermuda, a report comes that the United States Consul at that port had discovered a plot to introduce the yellow ing, consisting of sheets, shirts and other refuse Price of Machines, Complete, from the hospitals, which he intended to ship to No. 1, Family Machine, with Hemmer complete, \$60.00 New York for the purp se of spreading the fever No. 2, Small Manufacturing, with Extension Table, 75.00

ble the widowhood and duplicate the orphans—

He blushed that such a felon should occupy the them where they love.

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MEDICAL NOTICE,

Dr. J. Long, Eclectic Physician, 22, 23 and 21; December 19, 20, 21 and 22. PLYMOUTH-at his office in Woodward's Brick, second floor-April 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29; May 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31: June 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30: July 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26; August 28, 29 and 30; September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30; October 21, 22, 23 and 24; November 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30; December 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Huntington-Exchange Hot 1-May 2, 3 and 4; June 6,

and 6; December 8, 9 and 19. Rochester-Central House-May 11 and 12; June 13,

The Beaver Dam Argus, another copperhead Cancer, and all cancerous affections, ulcerations and tu-sheet, justified the above infamous declaration of more of different forms, amenorrhea, or absence of the meases, dysmesorrhea, or painful meastruation, lencorses uteri, or bearing down, and all female complaints, general debility, etc., fever and ague and chronic affectoins, liver complaint, diseased spicen, chronic and in-flammatory rheumatism, el-phantiasis, scrofula, hip dis-case, white swelling, salt rheum, giddiness of the head, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, neuralgia, sary that the people an away with such rulers the

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J. W. BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SKIRT. WESTS' BRADLEY & CARY, (late J. I. & J. O. West.) SOLE PROPRIETORS and MANUFACTURERS, 97 Chambers and 79 and 81 Reade Streets, New York. THIS INVENTION consists of DUPLEX (or two) Eliliptic Steel Springs, ingeniously Braided Tightly and Firmly together, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible Elastic and Darable Spring ever used. They seldom Best or Break like the Single Springs and consequently Preserve their Perfect and Beautiful Shape Twice as Long as any other Skirt. The Westerster Plexinitity and Great Comfort and And the "only sure" and CERTAIN REMEDY Pleasure to any Lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt for all those afflicting com, laints so peculiar to the

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from all these objections. It has a straight needle, perpendicular action, makes the LOCK or SHUTTLE STITCH, which will NEITHER RIP nor RAVEL, and is alike on both sides; performs perfect sewing on every description of material, from Leather to the finest Nansook Muslin, with cotton, linen or silk thread, from the coarsest to the finest number.

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